Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UAW Sets Wage Program Prepares To Take Action

Auto-Lite Unit Rescinds 30% Vote

Small Group Nullifies Wish of 3500 Members

Action taken by 3500 members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, United Auto Workers-CIO at a special meet- held at Civic Auditorium, Sept. 11 to seek a 30 per cent wage raise in unison with the other 10 Auto-Lite plants scattered from Wisconsin to New York, was rescinded at the regular Unit meeting held at Local 12 headquarters, Sept. 15.

Less than 300 members of the Unit, by a two-thirds vote required by the UAW-CIO International constitution succeeded in nullifying the wishes of the 3500 which was passed almost unanimously just four days prior to the regular meeting.

Council Passes Resolution

Decision to present a unified wage demand was made by delegates to the Auto-Lite Intracorporation Council representing nine of the company's 11 plants in their regular meeting held here Sept. 7. Serving on the committee which approved and voted for the resolution calling for a unified wage demand was Leo Schmeltz of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, a member of the same group which rescinded the Unit's action last Saturday.

No reason for rescinding the action of the 3500 Auto-Lite people was given by those who sought and succeeded in reversing the will of the majority of

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Rank and File Pork Choppers?

CHICAGO — The epithet "pork-chopper," usually reserved for members on the union payroll by the rank-and-filer, was turned on the rank-and-file itself last week by Prof. Frederick H. Harbinson, University of Chicago economist and executive secretary of its Industrial Relations Center.

Said He: "The vast majority of union members are pork-choppers, interested in immediate tangible benefits. To the extent that management is able to deliver the 'pork chops" without union pressure, the worker is often ready to shift his allegiance to the company."

He added: "In short, a large proportion of American workers are fence-sitters and are willing to let management and organized labor compete for their support. They are at the same time suspicious of management and distrustful of the union leadership, particularly when a question of compulsory membership or payment of dues arises."

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Army Paper Is Old

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (LPA)—Stars and Stripes, the Army paper that GI's either swear by or at, is a lot older than most people think. Supposedly begun by the AEF in World War I, and brought to life again for World War II, recently a copy of Vol. I, No. 1 — dated November 9, 1861—was acquired by the Library on the Univ. of Michigan campus. The obit column carried this item: "DIED—A Natural Death—Bloomfield, Mo., Nov. 9, 1861, the last spark of secession . . ."

Employment Legislation Wins Round

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA) — Champions of the "full employment" bill have won the first round in the battle for its enactment. A sub-committee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, after a series of tussles in executive session, recommended adoption of the measure in substantially it original form.

Crippling amendments proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio), which would have barred the government from entering activities which "compete" with private enterprise, or go into a field "normally open to private enterprise." The lineup on the final vote was:

HOW THEY VOTED

For the bill without amendments—Senators Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.); Abe Murdock, (D., Utah); Glen Taylor (D. Idaho; Hugh Mitchell (D. Wash.) and Chas. W. Tobey (R., N. H.)

For the crippling amendments —George L. Radcliffe (D. Md.); J. Wm. Fulbright (D. Ark); Taft, Hickenlooper, and C Douglass Buck (R. Del.)

Wagner made it clear that the bill had been approved by the sub-committee with "its basic principles unimpaired." Tobey added that "the guts of the bill are still all in."

The measure must now clear the full Banking and Currency Committee before it reaches the Senate floor. Sponsors voiced confidence the measure would clear the full committee also, though by a narrow margin.

Warehouse Dispute Nearing Settlement

Efforts to avert a strike of Toledo warehouse workers, members of Local 363, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO were in progress yesterday afternoon between union representatives and Toledo warehouse managements. The meeting held in the Hillcrest Hotel was arranged by Harry Gray of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

Members of the warehouse workers union voted to strike in a special NLRB conducted election under the Smith-Connally Act on Sept. after the warehouse managements had refused to negotiate a uniform contract covering all Toledo Warehouses with which the union holds contracts.

See How War Was Won

Eight labor editors are now completing a trip to Army and Navy installations in the Pacific, to report back to union members on the efficacy of the vast quantities of material turned out by unionists on the home front. The men were in Guam when the Japanese surrender offer was finally received, and shared in the jubilance of combat veterans eager to get home once more. Bottom to top, (right hand row) are: Les Finnegan, Nat'l News Editor, Labor Press Associates; Sam Harvey, Railroad Trainman; Bill Holloman, Aero Mechanic (Seattle); Louis Herman, N. J. Labor Herald. Left hand row: Geo. Richardson, Int'l Firefighters; Len DeCaux, CIO News; Tom Wright, UE News; Al Larke, Federated Press. (LPA).

AN EDITORIAL

Toledo Today

For many weeks, the Toledo Blade has carried over its masthead the slogan, "Let Us Keep Thinking About TOLEDO TOMORROW", a slogan which we heartily approve with this addition, "but let us not forget Toledo Today."

On Sept. 13, the Toledo Blade beneath its slogan ironically carried a headline which proclaimed, "Council Talks of Plans, But Does Not Act". Obviously, Council thinks of Toledo neither today nor tomorrow. The postwar period about which Council talked for many months is here, another case of "too little, too late."

We do not agree with the Toledo Blade in its buildup of its fair-haired boy, Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle. Mr. DiSalle was crying to the high heavens one year ago when Council was asked to appropriate $17,500 to match an equal amount for the County Planning Commission, whereas Councilman Tom Burke alone said, "let the city find the funds, it finds them for everything else."

Councilman Burke more than one year ago pointed out that everyone was then employed and advocated planning for the postwar in order to bring about full employment after the war emergency was ended. His statements did not find their way into the public press which now seeks to make it appear that Mr. DiSalle is the only man in Council who wanted postwar planning.

One thing is certain, we cannot lose our heads in the clouds of a visionary "Toledo Tomorrow", when our feet are sunk in the realities of Toledo today.

Toledo today—with broken and worn out streets in need of repaving and resurfacing; undermanned city services; increasing public debt requiring deficit financing; ineffectual and futile city government constantly seeking ways and means of averting a crisis which sooner or later must be faced and dealt with.

Toledo today—with Councilmen Addison Q. Thacher

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Jobs Go Begging

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (LPA)—Buried in a War Manpower Commission telegraph roundup of layoffs around the country during the past week was the answer to the riddle: "Why are many jobs still going a-begging at a time when millions are unemployed?"

The answer, revealed in the survey, is that on the jobs available wages are miserably low. Naturally, unemployed workers won't take them, except as a last resort.

Here are examples of the wages being paid, as brought to light by the WMC in its city-by-city checkup.

Bridgeport, Conn. — About 1600 job openings are reported, but half of them pay only 50 to 75c an hour.

Hartford, Conn. — Unfilled openings are 2,500, but 200 offer less than 50c and hour, 2,000 from 50 to 75c, and only 300 pay 75c or over.

Portland, Maine. — Openings, 1400. Of these, 300 pay less than 50c; 800 from 50 to 74c; only 300, over 75c.

Portsmouth, N. H. — 1900 openings—100 at less than 40c; 180 at 40 to 49c; 1200 at 50 to 75c, and only 340 over 75c.

Vets To Consider New Labor Post

One of the important topics which will come before the Sept. 24 meeting of the Veterans' Committee to be held at Local 12, headquarters, 425 Winthrop will be the question of establishing a Labor Post for veterans.

Growing sentiment among union veterans for their own post has brought the subject into increasing importance as more union veterans are being returned to their homes. Recent refusal of the American Legion to grant a charter to a union group seeking their its post while chartering a liquor group has created considerable discussion among union veterans which will likely be aired at next Monday's meeting.

All veterans are invited to attend whether they are members of a Union or not.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Atomic Energy Seen Job Source

NEW YORK (LPA)—"Action will follow," says Fortune magazine (Sept. 1945) "if statesmen catch a grain of the daring and devotion of the physicists who unlocked the atom." In its supplement, "Beyond the Atomic Bomb," a scientific research program for the nation is presented that would cost less each year than one-half-day of the war, yet would "when put to practical use mean more jobs, higher wages, shorter hours, more abundant crops, more leisure . . . without deadening drudgery." Legislation to this end is recommended.

Oil Workers Strike Spreads

Toledo Plants Go Down This Week

Toledo, an important link in the national oil industry was closed this week when members of Local 346, International Oil Workers-CIO struck the Pure Oil Co., Standard and Gulf Refineries on three successive days beginning Monday morning.

Decision to strike was made by the Oil Workers in compliance with the terms of the International Union constitution following negotiations with the various oil companies.

Demands of the Oil Workers are for 52 hours pay for 40 hours work and a basic 36 hour week. Pure Oil offered the union a 15 cent increase last week with a 4 and 6 cent differential and union security. The offer was refused by the Union which takes the position that the oil companies enjoy the lowest labor cost of any major industry and could greatly increase their wage scales without seriously inconveniencing their stockholders.

One By One

Toledo plants went down one by one beginning Monday of this week when the Pure Oil Co., workers struck. This was followed by the Standard Oil on Tuesday and Gulf Refinery on Wednesday. Pickets were placed before the roads leading into the plants and all traffic barred.

Motorists hastily prepared for what they anticipated would be a drying up of their gasoline sources and Toledo gas stations have done a thriving business all week. It is anticipated that the Sun Oil Co. will also be picketed before the week is over in order to dry up that source of supply. The Sun Co. is not organized in the oil workers union.

Clyde Shamblein, Local 346 secretary early this week said that the strike will spread throughout the entire industry.

Strike Vote To Be Sought In Chrysler GM and Ford

DETROIT, Sept. 19 — Special — From the meeting of the International UAW-CIO board in Flint has come the pattern of the program to be followed by the United Auto Workers in seeking wage increases made necessary by maintenance of a high price level and loss of take-home pay as a result of a return to the 40 hour week.

Leveling on the big three in the automotive field — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, the Auto Worker leaders have set deadlines for the plants to meet their demands for a 30 per cent increase in wages. Vice-President Walter P. Reuther in charge of General Motors division, set yesterday for the G-M answer to the union's wage demand, while Sept. 25 and 30 have been set for Chrysler and Ford respectively.

Workers Suffer Loss

Determination that the motor car companies should pay a 30 per cent increase is based upon the loss of take-home pay to the workers since V-J Day. This amounts to approximately 35 per cent, according to union offiicals who point out that there have been no cuts in commodity prices and that the workers must meet the same cost of liv-

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TIUC Names Tom Burke Secretary

Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, United Auto Workers-CIO, was elected executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its meeting of Sept. 13. He will serve the unexpired term of the late Kenneth Cole.

Tom Burke

Twenty-two delegates were nominated, but all withdrew with the exception of Bruce Melvin, Champion Unit of Local 12, and Cyril Babione, Oil Workers, Local 346.

Burke's term will expire in December.

Favor Ottawa Site

Delegates to the Council unanimously went on record in favor of the Ottawa Park site for the proposed Veterans' Bureau hospital which has caused considerable controversy throughout the city. Mr. Burke explained that the hospital was to be for tubercular patients at its beginning but that there was a possibility that it would later

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PAC Dance Opens Burke Campaign

Several hundred persons attending the PAC dance at the TIUC headquarters, Sept. 15, heard Tom Burke open his campaign for re-election to city council.

Addressing the dancers during an intermission, the CIO leader said, "A lot of people have asked me when I was going to open an active campaign for reelection to council. Well, this is it."

Mr. Burke briefly reviewed the past two years, discussed some of the issues of the campaign including the PR system to which he said he was opposed, and promised the PAC members and their friends that we would continue to represent the interests of labor and the whole community.

Dance Well Attended

Members of the PAC entertainment said that the dance was the most successful ever held by the organization and that plans were already being made for a Halloween dance to be held the latter part of October. More than 300 were present during the evening and enjoyed the entertainment and refreshments arranged by the PAC committee.

Richard Lazette, Council president presented Mr. Burke to the dancers and told them that it was his belief that the CIO leader would be re-elected well up on the candidate list.

Toledo Approves UAW Wage Demand Program

Nearly 600 members of the United Auto Workers representing five Toledo Locals, in a special meeting held at Local 12 headquarters on Wednesday evening of this week, unanimously approved the 30 per cent wage demand program instituted by the International Union executive board at its Flint, Mich., meeting last week.

The unanimous vote came after Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who chaired the special meeting, explained the position of the International Executive Board with respect to strikes and its program for seeking its demands beginning first with General Motors.

Explains Strike Position

"The no-strike pledge is out," said Director Gosser in prefacing his explanation of the union's position. "I'll authorize a strike, providing that they do it right. If you must have a strike, have it, but do it right." Mr. Gosser then explained that the provisions of the UAW-CIO constitution must be followed if a strike was to be authorized.

Explaining the method to be followed in authorizing a strike, Director Gosser said that not only must the provisions of the union constitution be observed, but that application to conduct a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act must be made and conducted by the NLRB. He pointed out that no test had ever been made of the congressional act and that the time limitations were not favorable to making a court test of the law.

One Plant Affected

Discussing the plans of the Union to conduct a strike vote and then strike at General Motors, Director Gosser said that Chevrolet would be the only plant in Toledo which would be authorized to stop work. He outlined the reasons why other plants supplying parts to G. M. competitors should continue work and pleaded for the workers to have patience during the days that the G. M. strike might be in progress.

Bluntly warning those who stage wildcat work stoppages, the UAW head said that any plant wishing to stage a strike would be forced to follow the UAW constitution and exhaust all possible collective bargaining procedures before attempting to stage work stoppage.

Warns Union Leaders

Mr. Gosser warned the union

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Murphy and Duck Return From War

Sergt. Walter Murphy, president of Local 12 from 1942 until early 1943, when he was inducted into the Army, and Pfc. Edward J. Duck, former Local 12 education director, are home on 30-day furloughs after serving in the European theatre of war.

Sergeant Murphy, who acquired his third stripe just prior to returning to the United States, was a member of a tank destroyer battalion and saw one year's service through the French and German campaigns. He holds the bronze medal and saw one year's European service.

Pfc. Duck, who was in the European theatre for six months, participated in the last two major battles in Germany and ended up near Munich when the Nazis surrendered. He will go to Camp Bowie, Tex., following his furlough.

Murphy is a member of the Bingham Unit; Duck is from Auto-Lite.

L-M Group Seeks Industrial Peace

Four Principles Adopted To Aid Labor-Management

Expressing their concern with the problems which face both Labor and Management as a result of postwar adjustments, members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, in their meeting of last Tuesday adopted a resolution with a four point program to aid in preserving industrial peace in Toledo.

Members of the committee agreed to discuss the labor unrest which exists throughout the country after management representatives asked that the regular agenda for the meeting be set aside.

It was generally agreed that much of the unrest and work stoppages which are occuring were brought about by the cut in the workers take-home pay. Management members agreed with labor representatives that many union contracts should have their wage clauses reopened for negotiations due to the continued high price level and the loss of income suffered by workers since the end of the war.

Adopt A Resolution

As a result of the agreement among the members of the committee on the causes for labor unrest and their determination to seek to avoid, inasfar as possible, unauthorized work stoppages, a resolution was draw up and unanimously adopted by the committee.

Stating that the committee recognized that a general feeling of labor unrest and many work stoppages exists through-

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A Testimonial

"Does anyone want to dispute the proposition that Tom Burke was the best candidate CIO had to offer in the last election?"

This is not the statement of a member of the CIO, but of Dr. O. Garfield Jones, ardent devotee and sponsor of the PR system in Toledo, delivered before a meeting of the Committee for the PR system held in Hotel Secor, Sept. 11.

L-M Failure May Bring B2H Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (LPA)—The labor-management conference, called by President Truman for later this fall, will have hanging over it the threat that its failure would mean the prompt pressure for passage of legislation cracking down on unions.

The threat was made last week, in the Scripps Howard daily papers, by the sponsors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, which would supersede present federal labor relations machinery with compulsory arbitration and other shackles on collective bargaining. They told Fred Perkins, Scripps-Howard staff writer, that "hearings by the Senate Education and Labor Committee on the Hatch-Ball-Burton bill were expected in the fore part of October, but under the present understanding they will be deferred until near Christmas. They may never be held if the labor management conference works out a practical agreement and both sides live up to it."

Await CIO Officials

Meanwhile, date for the labor-management conference, which is under the supervision of Labor Sec'y Schwellenbach and Commerce Sec'y Wallace, remains indefinite because of uncertainty about the date of return of CIO officials now in Paris for the World Trade Union Conference.

A working committee, appointed by the labor and industry group heads, is preparing a report for the meeting this week of the full committee planning the sessions. Expected to attend the full commitee meetings are William Green, AFL President, Philip Murray, CIO President, Ira Mosher, NAM president and Eric Johnston, C of C president.

A stumbling block in the path of complete labor participation in the conference was seen in the attack on the plans by K. C. Adams, Mine Workers Journal editor and spokesman for John L. Lewis. Adams hit the appointment of Paul Douglas, currently in the Marine Corps but formerly a professor at the University of Chicago, as head of the working committee. The Mine Workers editor charged that there was too much interference by academicians in public matters already.

Producers Strike To Force OPA Assistance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (LPA)—A high-powered drive on the part of the radio industry to get outrageously high selling prices for new radio receivers has been uncovered here. The Radio Manufacturers Ass'n, trade pressure agency, went to the extent of coaching their member manufacturers on exactly how to force OPA to grant higher prices—and incidentally higher profits—on the new sets.

The industry representative here, R. C. Cosgrove, actually sent telegrams to the manufacturers telling them that they couldn't operate profitably under the OPA reconversion pricing program.

It has been known previously that the radio parts manufacturers were "on strike" until they got higher prices. This is confirmed by a Production Bulletin mailed last week from Washington to the members of the Ass'n. "The radio industry shutdown, both production and employment, is continuing because of OPA pricing policy on civilian radio," the bulletin starts.

Unions Attack OPA

Both AFL and CIO have attacked OPA's pricing methods from the standpoint that the agency is too lax in obtaining cost data, and that the methods used invite manufacturers to set their own ceilings. Even liberal OPA policies, leaning heavily in the direction of the manufacturers, are more than the radio industry will stand for.

At a meeting of a group of Chicago manufacturers with OPA officials last week, the claim was made that because labor's hourly wage rates had more than doubled in some cases, the set manufacturers would have to get much higher prices. They frankly admitted their workers had been underpaid in previous years, but their claims were too exhorbitant for some of those present to stomach. One small manufacturer, Allen Shoup, finally got up and reminded the industrialists that "labor is a perishable commodity." He said he was keeping his workers on the payroll during the reconversion period at a cost to his firm of $2000 a day; but this, he claimed, was worth his while in order to keep a skilled force at work for the period when production is resumed.

According to OPA officials, the agency has leaned over backward to accomodate the manufacturers and stop the strike. They have in the past week made allowances for flexible adjustments which are not normally permitted by OPA procedure. Still, OPA reports they have not received the data on which they can set the actual price increases to be allowed for new radio sets.

Co-Op Hospitals Organized

WALLA WALLA, WASH. — (LPA) — Three new cooperative hospitals are being organized in this state, as a result of a whirlwind tour through this territory in August by Dr. Michael Shadid.

Dr. Shadid, pioneer in the field of cooperative, pre-paid medical care for low-income families, is best known for his hospital and health center in Elk City, Okla. This was started in 1929, and has survived and been extremely successful in serving the area despite attacks by the American Medical Assn. and other reactionary bodies.

Plans for co-op hospitals are already under way in Salem, Ore., at Sand Point and Buhl, Idaho. Representatives of the Farmers Union, the regional supply cooperative, the Grange and local business men all have been involved in the preliminary work.

Senate Debates Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — (LPA) — An emasculated jobless pay bill has been reported out for debate on the floor of the Senate. The Administration asked for emergency unemployment compensation benefits for jobless workers up to a maximum of $25 a week, for up to 26 weeks. What they got is a bill that will keep on starvation living standards the "float of unemployed" which some industrialists admit they want.

The only gesture toward easing the "human reconversion" difficulties to which President Truman referred in his message to Congress is a provision in the bill to extend state benefits, for a period 60% beyond their present duration, with Federal funds. Even this will be done only on the written request of the state's governors. This, AFL and CIO spokesmen here charge, is simply prologing the difficulties that jobless workers will have trying to live on $12 or $15 a week while they hunt for work.

Unionists, in their testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, asserted that the low rates paid in some states were encouraged by sweatshop proprietors and manufacturers who wanted to keep wages down.

Include Federal Workers

Only provision left from the original Kilgore Bill, supported unanimously by labor as an emergency measure, is the inclusion of Federal employes — 3,000,000 strong — and maritime workers, neither of whom are able to get benefits at present.

Transportation home, or to other places where jobs await them, up to $200, is to be provided for workers in the version of the bill reported to the floor.

A bitter fight on the floor is expected, since Senator Kilgore with labor backing is planning to try to substitute all or parts of his original bill.

Only record vote in the Senate committee was on the amendment of Sen. Eugene D. Millikin which established "states rights" in the provision of federal funds. He won by a vote of 8 to 7, on his proposal that only upon written request of the state governor would the Federal government be authorized to make available Federal funds for the period after state payments terminate. Chairman George refused to make public the names on the roll call.

Toledo Approves UAW Wage Demand Program

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leadership that many plant managements are "trying to wear you out with petty grievances in order to prevent you from concentrating on your economic rights." He told the large audience that the real issue at stake was the 30 per cent increase in wages and that they should not permit themselves to be deceived by any provocative acts of management until they had achieved the desired wage gains.

Blames PAC Failure

Blame for the situation which exists today in the automotive industry was laid at the door of the workers for not supporting PAC. "We could have done in the halls of Congress what we are now preparing to walk the streets to win," he said. He urged those present to not only give PAC their backing, but to seek the active support of the workers in their shops.

Following Director Gosser's talk, there was a brief question and answer period. One of the shop officers then moved that the UAW program be given the backing of the Toledo Auto Workers. The measure was passed unanimously followed loud applause from the entire audience.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Next time somebody tells you "why you can't have 60,000,000 jobs!" ask him whether he'd like the country to have "60,000,000 satisfied customers"—and watch his face change. Henry Wallace's assistant, Alfred Schindler, says it's effective in selling the idea of the need for full employment to businessmen.

Auto-Lite Local Rescinds 30%

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the Unit as expressed in the special Civic Auditorium meeting.

Similar To G.M.

The 30 per cent wage demand of Auto-Lite workers from various plants throughout the country is similar to the wage demand presented by the General Motors Council to that corporation. Instead of bargaining on a plant by plant basis, the demand would have been made on a corporation-wide basis.

What will occur now that the Toledo Workers have weakened the position of the Auto-Lite Council is doubtful. When the Toledo plant will begin contract negotiations is not known, but it is felt that the action taken by the 300 Auto-Lite members in rescinding previous Unit action will seriously effect the negotiations which would have been carried out for all Auto-Lite plants by the Auto-Lite Council's national negotiating committee.

Begg Rules Meeting

John Begg, Unit chairman, exercising the perogative of the chair did not extend debate rights as freely as he did at the meeting of early summer when the Unit voted to have a referendum on a seperate charter and barred its servicemen from participating in the vote. A motion to end debate was quickly passed and the motion to rescind the Sept. 11 vote passed with the necessary two-thirds vote.

Advocates of the resolution to negotiate the 30 per cent wage raise on a corporation-wide basis made a sorry showing and were either unable to secure recognition from the chair, or were unable to effectively debate their side of the question. Foremost opponent of the action to rescind was Ralph Brown who proved to be unable to change the sentiment of the majority of those present at the meeting.

Bacher States Views

What is believed to be the view of the Auto-Lite executive committee was expressed by Robert Bachar, unit secretary, who expressed the opinion that the 3500 members of the Unit did not know what they were doing when they voted to go along with the recommendation of the Intracorpartion Council at their Sept. 11 meeting.

Repercussions in the Auto-Lite plant as a result of the action of the small group which dominated the Sept. 15 meeting are on the increase. What action will be taken by the 3500 members who favored the corporation-wide wage negotiations is not known. Meanwhile, dissatisfaction is on the increase and some agitation is already underway seeking another special meeting to reaffirm the action of the 3500 and repudiate the small group which undid the vote to go along with the Auto-Lite Council in its efforts to secure a 30 per cent increase for Auto-Lite employees throughout the entire country.

UAW Sets Wage Program

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ing prices which prevailed during the war with a 35 per cent reduction in their wages.

General Motors is expected to face the first UAW strike if the wage demands of the union are not met. Union officials stated that they will not be satisfied with less.

Demands Are Extended

UAW demands for a 30 per cent wage hike are being extended in all sections of the country by Local Unions which will ultimately use their strike weapon if the demand is not met. Toledo plants are being given the 30 per cent demand according to information received here. The demand will become nation-wide as a result of the policy set in Flint by the International UAW board.

President Truman is meeting the crisis in labor by merging three labor agencies into one and giving Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach extensive powers to deal with the situation with more authority than has ever before been given to the Labor Department.

Will Use Conciliation

Placed under control of Secretary Schwellenbach are the War Labor Board and War Manpower Commission both of which wil be used by him in seeking to expedite the postwar adjustments necessary for an orderly completion of reconversion and full scale production.

Immediately following the enlargement of his powers by the President, Secretary Schwellenbach set the conciliation service to work on the Detroit situation in an effort to arrange a peace parley and bring about a cessation of the strikes which are in progress here.

Appointed by Secy. Schwellenbach to head the U. S. Conciliation Service was Edgar L. Waren, chairman of the Chicago regional WLB.

To Use Law

Auto Workers officers indicated that the union will apply for National Labor Relations Board elections under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act in addition to following the provisions of the UAW International constitution. This measure was decided upon as a precaution since the Smith-Connally Act has never been put to a court test by any union.

Under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act, a 30 day "cooling off" period must elapse betwen the time the strike vote is applied for and the actual voting. This proceedure has been folowed by a number of unions including the Mine Workers and Glass Workers prior to striking.

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor plant of this city remains closed and the 4500 striking employes of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., still continue to defy Percy Llewelyn appointed by the UAW board as administrator of Local 174 when the officers of that Local did not return their members back to work as ordered by the board.

Toledo Today

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and Ralph B. Millard so disinterested that they did not even attend a special meeting called to discuss city planning, Mayor Lloyd Roulet leaving the Council meeting to attend a session to determine whether to swat the mosquito or sprinkle it with DDT. Councilman Ollie Czelusta who is now on a fishing expedition leaving the meeting early to "educate the Polish people not to repeal the PR system" under which he was elected.

Toledo today—with thousands of unemployed but no representative of labor present at the City Council meetings save Councilman Tom Burke. Kenton D. Keilholtz, chairman of the downtown business men's committee of the Chamber of Commerce and two representatives of the Municipal League who want councilmen to serve four years and wish to retain the PR system of electing council were present to represent their interests.

Toledo today—where the responsibility for running the city has been transferred from the elected representatives of the people to a politically appointed administration which can be summarily removed from office by the whim and wish of five councilmen.

This does not by any means complete the picture of Toledo today, but it is sufficient to show that our future is not very promising. We must all realize that a better "Toledo Tomorrow" can only come from a better Toledo today.

We believe that one of the greatest contributing factors in holding this city back from the path of progress is the PR system which has fostered and rewarded indifference and futility in our city councilmen.

The PR system has perpetuated Addison Q. Thacher who is still firmly entrenched after being repudiated under the former form of government. It has continually re-elected men whose principal attribute is occupying a chair in the council chamber. It has defeated the will of the minorities to whom it promised representation. It has seated and maintained men in office who could never have been elected under the American system of electing councilmen.

"Toledo Tomorrow" has attracted national attention and won the praise of newspapers and prominent people from all walks of life. Toledo today, because of its failure to plan, its lack of an effective and responsible city government is a far cry from the city of our dreams. By all means "let us keep thinking about Toledo Tomorrow", but let us begin by doing something about Toledo today.

TIUC Names Tom Burke Secretary

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become a general hospital.

A motion was passed to request City Council to order the Board of Health to clean up unsanitary conditions in certain rooming houses, hotels, bars and restaurants and insure more frequent garbage collections.

Funds were voted to send eight CIO members to the University of Toledo to attend the courses in labor leadership which will be conducted there this semester. The names of the eight will be announced as soon as they have been chosen.

Munitions Output Halved

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The figures on the drastic drop in munitions manufacture since the surrender of Japan have been received in War Progress, a War Production Board Bulletin which until the end of the war was marked "confidential."

"The atomic bomb that hit Japan," says the government report, "exploded U. S. munitions schedules as well. Munitions output this month is scheduled to be $1,500,000,000, less than half of last month's $3,200,000,000.

Unions Want Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Both AFL and CIO legislative representatives here have indicated that they expect action in the near future on the Wagner Post-war Housing Bill.

Both labor federations are convinced that they have to put on a very strong campaign if the bill is to pass over the bitter opposition of conservative Senators and profits-seeking homebuilders' lobibes.

Maritime Appointee Opposed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman's nomination of CIO-PAC midwest regional director Rymond S. McKeough to the U. S. Maritime Commission was opposed last week by representatives of the AFL seamen's union and the Masters, Mates and Pilots union, in hearings before the Senate Commerce Subcommittee. McKeough is a former Democratic Congressman from Illinois.

L-M Group Seeks Industrial Peace

Continued from Page 1

out the nation, the resolution said that "the situation here is comparatively free from such disturbances.

Continuing, the resolution expressed the feeling that both labor and management recognize the irreparable loss resulting from work stoppages and that some action should be taken to solve existing problems and those which might arise in the future. Both labor and management are urged to exercise patience in meeting problems that may arise and thus bring about greater harmony in the community.

Outlines Four Principles

To aid in promoting peace and preventing strikes, the resolution contained four principles which are recommended to both labor and management. The points are as follows:

1. All disputes and grievance be settled within the framework of existing agreements.
2. Collective bargaining be thoroughly exhausted before any action is taken.
3. Both labor and management are urged to refrain from engaging in provocative acts.
4. Constitutional provisions of the unions be adhered to in any situation where work stoppages are threatened.

The resolution was unanimously adopted after a comprehensive discussion of all phases of the questions involved. The meeting was held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

L-M Basic Guide Revised

WASHINGTON (LPA)—About two-thirds of the wartime Labor-Management Committees expect to continue after the war, the WPB announced, when it sent out last week a revision of the Basic Guide, "Ways of Operating a Labor Management Production Committee," that starts out "This is the era of the conference table." The illustrated pamphlet can be obtained from the War Production Drive Division, WPB, Washington 25, D. C.

Wage Raise Jobs Go Begging

Continued from Page 1

Elmira, N. Y.—1900 openings—20 less than 40c; 180 at 40 to 49c; 1200 at 50 to 75c, and only 340 over 75c.

Little Rock, Ark.—1500 openings—400 less than 50c; 900 50 75c, and 200 over 75.

Austin, Tex. — 500 openings—190 less than 40c; 90 between 40 and 49c; 140 from 50 to 75c, and only 20 over 75c.

These cities were selected at random from the survey, but they are typical of the wage levels prevailing on available jobs in all parts of the nation, the report disclosed.

They Call Him

"Small Business Man"

You know him well...

He lives in your neighborhood . . . goes to your church. Civic leader . . . friend.

"Small business man"—he gave himself that name the day he said, "I'm going to start a business of my own!"

He holds a leading place in American business. He is flexible. He knows intimately his customers and their needs. His merchandise and service can be suited exactly to their wishes. Typical are the businesses of Sohio Dealers and Sohio Distributors, businesses which help make up to the personality of many a Main Street in Ohio.

We are all dependent upon the success of small business. What happens to all small business is very important to all of us.

How does this work out with Sohio? This way. We place at the disposal of our dealers and distributors all the valuable experience and information from our own operations. It is this "drawing account" that has helped and will continue to help Sohio Dealers and Sohio Distributors to maintain their high level of success.

Their chance of success is enhanced by their freedom to use:

- the benefits of Sohio research
- the guidance of 75 years of accumulated business knowledge
- the advantages of our day-to-day experience
- volume production that makes possible fair prices and a fair profit
- advertising, merchandising, and training helps
- specialized programs for dealer use.

In other ways, too, our interests are bound up with smaller business. From them we lease or buy oil land. Many of them are Standard Oil stockholders. Small business men design and build, service and maintain our facilities and equipment. They are our customers.

In other words, the interests of all are inseparably bound together. Just as it is true that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world", it takes all kinds of businesses to make *a better world, in the American way.*

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

An *Ohio* Company . . . Serving Ohio people . . . For 75 Years

New!

JERSEY BROWN BREAD

At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

A great many returned service men have expressed a desire to set up an organization within the Union that will be made up of ex-service members.

We, who did not have to fight on the battle fronts cannot see anything wrong with this idea as it will help the many with their problems and strengthen the Union and also cement more strongly the brotherly love we have for each other. We need an organization like this because in Birmingham, which is in the 20th Ward, members of the CIO are organizing a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and from the many that are joining it, it looks like it is going to be a suceess. It has the backing of all the business men in the district and after the parade that will be staged Wednesday night, Sept. 19th it will have the public's approval.

We can have the same kind of an organization within Local 12 and it can be a success because we have a brother who can answer all their questions and he is none other than Chris Topel in Room 402, 4th floor, Local 12 Bldg., 425 Winthrop St. We hope all the good Union members of the Willys Unit will get behind this movement and help make a success of it. We also know PAC will lend its support any time it is called on to do so.

STRANGE

It seems strange that when a new brass hat is hired by the top management, he usually starts out on the wrong foot. We are inclined to believe he is told this is a closed Union shop and he should get a Contract and read it before he starts stepping on Members and Stewards toes. We are referring to Mr. Marquett, who is the crown prince of the Assembly Division. He should remember that he cannot order Time Study to retime jobs and then tell the Stewards to sign them, Wllys-Overland members who have been refused their unemployment compensation because they do not have a seperation slip can correct this by calling at the payroll office beginning Wednesday, Sept. 26. This is important inasmuch as the Unemployment Compensation Bureau requires a separation slp.

Did you attend the PAC dance Saturday night, Sept. 15, in the CIO Hall, 611 Huron St.? If you did not, you missed a good time as they surely had a fine orchestra and refreshments. A good sized crowd turned out but there was room for more. How about attending the next party? We know we were careless about putting the Notice in this column and we will see that it does not happen again.

Willys Unit members, please get behind the movement and help get that new Veterans Hospital located here. We need projects like this, as it will help the City. The little land it will use in Ottawa Park will never be missed after it is used to help cure those who might have paid the supreme sacrifice that we might live.

Watch for Notices and Postcards notifying you of Political Action Committee meetings in your Ward. Please attend and bring your friends with you. If this is read by any of the former Stewards, have you any PAC Membership tickets in your possession, or any yellow cards? If so, mail or deliver them to Claude Hess, Willys Unit, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio, any that does not belong to you.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

Standard Products News

Pauline Kowalczak is doing some nice work with the Ladies Auxiliary, UAW-CIO. While awaiting charter, temporary officers are building an educational program that will fit members for important tasks ahead. Bingo parties are one of the main diversions and an Auxiliary Bowling Team should soon be competing for laurels at the Recreation Alleys.

Over in Mechanical Rubber, Louie Novak is really doing a fine job for Mr. Harriss. Cooperation and the will to do contributes much to the success of this department.

Gramp Estep's illness still confines him to the home grounds.

What's this story we hear about the "Cat Fish" being a Simon LaGree.

How cum Harvey Hephner and Bill Rider beat it back to the plant so quickly after last meeting.

Had you noticed Paul Johansen juggling that new set of teeth.

Archie Westfall tells us he has purchased a farm over in Bay township.

Tom Kinney and Johnny Zibert were out of the city on union business last week.

We will appreciate news for this column, please contact Kathy, Winnie or Pauline Kowalczak of the 1st shift and LeRoy Neff or Louie Novak of the 2nd shift.

Lambert Dodway seemed to be in complete accord with the procedure of last meeting (?)

Two former Standard employees among the evacuees from Jap prison camps are Sgt. "Chuck" Boeshart and Pfc. John Minier, both members of Port Clinton's history making Tank Corps.

We are wishing Verne McLaughlin and his little lady many years of health, happiness and prosperity.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Notice to all STEWARDS! The monthly steward and committee meetings will be resumed Sunday, September 30, in Parlor "M" 425 Winthrop Street. Make it a special point to be in attendance and above all be prepared to ask the many questions that are asked of you daily.

Water Boy! We are wondering if Bud Christman of the Eng. Dept. is planning on changing from machinery to horticulture in his post war plans, we noticed him last week watering the bushes outside of the Eng. Dept.

The employees of Dept. "D" send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mabel McDowell who has been on the sick list.

It has been recommended that the surplus foremen in Dept. "L" get some type of a special badge so they can tell themselves from the employees, when it comes to assigning jobs.

Sorry to hear that Ed Rogge one of the old timers has been laid up in St. Vincents Hospital. Were hoping to see you up and around again in the near future.

Don't forget you must have your 1946 drivers license by the end of the month, to make more convenient the Union has made arrangements to sell them in the gate house. Time of sales has been posted on the bulletin boards.

A special notice has been posted on the boards explaining the set-up on seniority elections, read it completely and if in doubt contact your steward or committeeman.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Read all about it!

Mr. Herman Bailey and Viola Wisniewski have tied the knot. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to them. Be happy kids!

Johnny Stanko came back from the European theatre of war and visited us at the plant recently. We noticed something new has been added. What a cute cookie duster!

We are sorry to report that Calvin Bailey is tied down to a St. Vincent's hospital cot. Here's hoping to see him up and at 'em soon.

Howard Seegert is under new management now. Uncle Samuel is his new boss. The U. S. Army it is. Best of luck to you, Howard!

Andy Blachowski can mix a wicked high ball. Try one sometime you'll find the consequences pretty high.

Lillian Bellfy must have a man in her life. It has been said that she lost 35 lbs. (New system girls.)

MORE OF DEPT. NO. 2

Pauline Ritchie isn't chewing her cud anymore. Maybe the visit to the dentist cured that.

Who is Mildred Retzloff's new Romeo? He is seen in Dept. No. 2 quite often.

Girls! If you are looking for a man. Dept. 2 is the place for you. Two men to every Babe. Sounds good. Doesn't it?

Clem Wachowiak has a buddy now, who can speak his language. Teach us too!

GIVING THANKS:

To the little Hawaian girls (directly from the islands) for their wonderful performance with our Unit in the Labor Day parade. By the way they were Geraldine Kleparek and Barbara Polus.

Many thanks to the people who submited their news for this column up till now.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Mr. D. W. Figgis who is President of the American Can Co. was upgraded from a measly $74,850 to a paltry $104,200, not including of course, pension money in the amount of $7,795. We at Toledo plant don't begrudge the man a descent salary but how in the 'L did he ever get it approved by the WLB so quick? How! Committee!

Gimcrack Gems

Once upon a time, a fellow was sitting at the table in a tavern sipping a drink. He was startled when the door swung open and in trotted a horse to the bar and sat down in a seat.

"Gimme a glass of beer" said the horse.

The bartender placed the beer before the horse. "Put a little salt in it will yuh" requested the equine. The bartender complied. The horse picked up the beer in his hooves drank it down, arose and galloped out of the tavern.

"Say" said the wide-eyed drinker to the bartender "that's kinda unusual ain't it?"

"Naw" said the bartender, "a lot of people like salt in their beer."

From Martin's "Corn Crib."

* * *

Our vice-president in charge of vital facts says that he is related to Arnold Shenofshy. His mother and Arnold's mother are both mothers.

* * *

No sooner does Harry Bridges get out of the clutches of Biddle than he gets sued by a lady on charges of dual unionism. *From the "Wage Earner."*

* * *

We have just discovered that the absenteeism record published by the Toledo area Manpower Commission as the gospel truth was arrived at by the Commission by taking samplings of three plants daily, multiplying by 3.1916, dividing by two and confirming the answer by consulting the Quija board.

* * *

Cheer up semi-skilled workers don't you cry You'll be 50 cent laborers bye and bye.

* * *

NAM propaganda: It is now our understanding that the beginning of fairy stories is going to be changed from "once upon a time" to "once upon a time-and-one half."

* * *

Our vice-president in charge of explantions says that when you come to a sentence in the UNION JOURNAL that reads like this " thw workczers went on strizk", excuse it please. The Amerika Ecko is printed in the same shop.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Congratulations to the Harry Mikolajczyk's who are blessed eventing. It's a 7 lb. 10 oz. boy.

Maybe the ones who don't pack cotton in their ears in the miscellaneous dept. can tell us why the other ones do.

Paul Ramm, J. Nelson, Al Rose and Ann Ryoke are absent from work. We wish them a speedy recovery.

One of the things Joe Juszczak will never know is what was on the end of his fish line that took the pole and scrammed for the middle of the river. When last seen the pole was heading for the lake.

Judging from the reports we have received about Trudy Dombrowski's birthday, it seems she should have them oftener.

Ted Drocy starting out for work one morning last week, backed the car out of the garage without opening the doors. "I always did want an air-conditioned garage," he said.

Nearly everyone is back to work after a short layoff. Everybody is now waiting for their back wages which have been promised for the end of the month.

Eva Spangler who had a wedding anniversary last week says the celebration will have to wait until her husband gets home from the army.

Attendance at the Unit meeting this month showed some improvement, but could be lots better. There are plenty of gripes in the shop rest rooms, so why not bring them to a meeting and air them when and where they should be aired?

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

KUEHMANN'S UNIT

Our unit had election of officers: Tuesday, Sept. 11th. Those elected are Ralph Shaeffer, chairman; Glen Sterling, recording secretary; Ida Blair, Anielal Kopaniak, Lottie Rozanski, Frances Schwartz and Lottie Czajkowski on the committee. The best of luck to all of you for the coming year . . . Betty Gugger is back from her vacation with a foot infection. Hurry and get well, Betty, we are just dying to hear about your trip . . . Hazel Hines leaves for a five week vacation on Sept. 17th to visit her daughter and family in Denver City, Texas . . . Janet Habasinki wants Hazel to bring her a Texan cowboy. Tall, dark, and handsome. Whoopee ! ! Hazel Spaller wishes to be remembered to all the girls and is looking forward to being with us again, in the late fall . . . Who is Mary Shaw at 21st Street?

TOLEDO NEWS

Mrs. Helen Smolinski is on a 2 weeks vacation, destination unknown.

A & TEA CO.

Irene Kowalski pinch hit for Connie Emerling on the committee on recent negotiations and did a good job. Keep going Irene, some day you may be elected as a regular.

POP CORN

That farewell party given for Kathleen Gernhauser must of been a hilarious affair according to the black and blue marks, bruises, and bites that appeared the next day. The girls were given a surprise last week when Vic George their boss announced a 7c an hour raise.

Kuehmann Potato Chip Company signed new contract granting 12c increase to Fryers and 7c to all other employes retroative to July 17th. Contract negotiated by Karl Martin, Intl. representative and Loretta Goyert, chairlady, Charlotte Berth, secretary, Ida Blair, Lottie Czajkowski, Evelyn Cherry, committee.

SAVE ELECTRIC NIGHTS

Seems that Dorothy Gambrell will have two boy friends on hand soon. Dorothy, if you can't handle them both, the girls at the shop are willing to oblige.

Al Henrus has a chance for a better position and is leaving good ole Save Electric behind. The gang wishes you a lot of luck on your new job, Al.

Lottie Bell and Tony are enjoying their leave of absence with their husbands who are both in the service.

What's cooking with Goldie Crabtree and the new service boy in the basement by the name of Dick?

Marge Winterhalter wants to go to Florida on a vacation.

Beulah Dunaway's boyfriend who is in the Coast Guards will be coming home for two weeks.

Julis Moore's mother-in-law died Friday. We wish to express our most sincere sympathy.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

Well here is another edition of the Acklinite, and if we had a few people that would submit some of the shop news, we might have a better column.

There have been some people who have not been receiving their paper regularly some to the extent of eleven weeks. I do not know the reason why but if you will contact me I will see that you get a grievance sheet to file, which will probably correct it.

Winthin the next week or ten days there will be a paper passed out for you to sign with your name and addres and other information if you are interested in attending the three safety conferences which will be held starting September 25th. Your full cooperation in this matter will be very much appreciated. If you have any questions you may contact Frank Bennett and he will give you all the dope. The last month has been a very safe month, let's keep it that way.

I wonder who knows the answer as to why one of our day committeemen went on nights? Do you suppose it was to see how they got along, straighten them out, or maybe the coming convention had something to do with it. How about it Lew?

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
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"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
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"Flowers For All Occasions"
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3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
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ADams 4161

C. J. Eberman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing by Union
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We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
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FOR SALE:
Three small apartments, partly furnished. Income $60 monthly includes owner's living quarters. Call ADams 5611.

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First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

The Ladies Auxillary of Local 497 held their first meeting and bingo party last Wednesday with a good attendance. Mrs. Louise McNaught was guest peaker, at the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served. Catherine Gillas will be the next guest speaker. A drive for new members is on, so please come to the next meeting.

The committee consists of Pauline Kowalczak, publicity, Catherine Winnie, refreshments, Ann Hansen, chairman, Irene Dodway, temp. secretary.

Has anyone seen the new spark in Dorothy Pepa's eyes. The reason is that she and Bing Sumersett became engaged last week.

Rumors are that Hazel McCoskey will be the next bride.

Margaret Weley has left the Standard Products. Lots of luck in your new job as wife of Cryle.

The president of Local 497 is a proud father of a 8 pound 6 ounce baby boy on Labor Day. Don't lose all the buttons on your coat daddy!

Its time for your Standard Products Union members to organize your departments.

National Supply Unit News

Danny Cunningham, Dept. 87 has a queer look in his eyes these days. It's the so-called love light shining. He took himself a bride last Saturday. And so, congrats to both and please pass the seegars.

The bowling league got away to a good beginning last Monday night. The scores showed considerable improvement over last year. George Frisbee, however, got a rip-snorting 83, just to keep things from getting too hot.

National Supply management has been notified that we want the contract re-opened for wage negotiationse. Mr. Donahue promised the committee he would consult with the directors of the National Supply Co. in Pittsburgh and set a date for a meeting to negotiate a wage increase. This explanation should clear up some of the inquiries which have been reaching the committee.

Consistency, thou are a jewel. One of our foremen warning his men not to line up at the clock until the wsistle blows, grabs his own hat and coat and waits at the gate for the closing toot.

The reason why you see such an increase in unshaven faces in our shop in reecnt weeks—the gals ain't with us any more.

Wm. Cooper, retired last week after serving the company 17 years.

Frank Rainey, Shipping Dept. also retired last week after 25 years of service. Others who retired were: A. Alley, F. Mersereau, H. Bailey, F. Wilkins, J. Pujohn, O. Schubert, and A. Paulson. We enjoyed knowing these workers and wish them a lot of luck.

At long last, "Pinky" Zimmerman was elected steward in Department 30. We will expect great support from this department at Unit meetings.

Unemployed Show Increase

WASHINGTON (LPA)—During the first week in September 1, 198,253 jobless workers went to their local unemployment compensation offices and applied or renewed their claims for jobless benefits. Already qualified and receiving benefits during that week were 556,455 workers.

A continued rise in applications and benefits paid was reported for the week, continuing the trend ever since the surrendwer of Japan.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

A dance is being planned for our Unit and will be held in October, the exact date is yet to be decided on. An entertainment committee will be chosen at the next Unit meeting.

Many of our servicemen are returning to the plant after receiving their discharges. Eddie Regalski, Chester Gosic and Jimmie Wright are among those back on the old job.

Stella Owczarzak looking slick in her new glasses is back to work after recovering from a recent illness.

What makes Blanche Kazinski and Short Sampbell so crabby lately?

One of the gals in the packing department is about to become a grandma.

Helen Royston moved out into the country and found trouble.

A good job of collecting was done in the plant by Virginia Kowalec and Pearl Michalski. They got $108.50 for Sergt. Winzler. Good work girls.

Now that the war is over they will begin making dresses in size 52. Helen Frisch's worries are over.

No. 1 tune for the carton makers "They Always Pick On Me," by Blanche Kazinski and Therea Wintermantle.

Gertie Adamski who is E. L.? Irene Radde is giving an "incisional" party. Ought to be good.

Make it a point to attend your Unit meeting. You can't know everything that is going on unless you do. Remember—every 3rd Friday.

The Front Door

By Ruth Taylor

Those of us who were brought up in small towns have nostalgic memories of the circus. Not the big shows of the cities, held in great arenas—but the one-ring shows that made us ache with anticipation from the day the first posters were slapped on the billboards, to the magic springing up of the white tents, clear through all the wonders of the parade to the last note of the band and the last glass of pink lemonade.

A friend of mine who was brought up in just such a circus was reminiscing for my benefit one evening and he said, "You know, my uncle was the Front Door of the Big Show," I said: "Translate." He laughed and replied, "I suppose you'd call him the public relations man. He was the one who met the public in each town. The trouble shooter."

I liked the phrase "The Front Door of the Big Show." We all ought to be that—for ourselves, for our groups, for our community, for our nation—because it is on us as **individuals** that our group, our community, our nation are judged.

IF

If we are good at our job—everyone will want to know more—to know not only us but those whom we unconsciously represent.

Can you imagine a "Front Door of the Big Show" being tactless? Can you imagine a "Front Dorr" having to demand his rights? No, he'd have them handed him on a silver platter because he'd have everyone so intrigued about the interesting things behind the Front Door that people would come to him. He'd stop trouble before it started and keep his own crew in line.

And what's more—he's to conduct himself so that the whole town would want him to come back and they would link up his fair and friendly attitude with the circus itself. He'd consider the laws of the community and keep them. He'd respect their rights so well that he'd never wear out his welcome.

We can't all work in a circus—but we can all be good "Front Doors of the Big Show."

Truman Urges Child Care

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Child care centers will continue after the termination of Lanham Act funds October 31st if the survey now under way at the suggestion of President Truman shows they are still needed by servicemen's wives.

Federal Works Administrator Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming has been asked by Truman to present to Congress a factual statement of the achievement of the wartime child care agencies, and suggestions for postwar continuation of the measures which would aid servicemen's wives who must work to care for their children.

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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Economic Necessity

Labor has no choice in the matter save to seek at least a 30 per cent increase in wages in order to bring the income of the workers into balance with the cost of living.

Decision of the United Auto Workers-CIO and other unions to force the issue was thrust upon them as a result of the failure to cut back commodity prices and in so doing maintain a closer balance between wages and prices.

As early as 1942, the United Auto Workers were seeking to roll back prices which had increased far in excess of the 15 per cent increase allowed by the War Labor Board under the terms of the little steel formula. Scientific surveys undertaken by the UAW proved that the cost of living had increased 43.5 per cent which was only partially overcome by overtime pay earned by the workers.

Despite the fabulous wages which were supposed to be paid during the war, the average workers' income in the automotive industry amounted to slightly in excess of $50 a week. Today, with overtime at an end, the workers are suffering a minimum loss of 12 hours pay each week.

This loss of wages due to a return to the 40-hour week has not been followed by a similar cut in living costs. As a matter of fact, OPA has permitted manufacturers of washing machines and other scarce articles price increases of 7.7 per cent, because these industries have practically been on strike to force up their prices before releasing their products to the market.

Even with a 30 per cent increase in pay, the purchasing power of the American people cannot be distributed on a sufficiently large enough scale to maintain full employment without government playing its part in insuring an employment program for the entire country. Modern mass production methods, plus the contradictory and self-defeating principles of the profit system are the best guarantees in the world that there will surely be another depression if government does not act to prevent it by underwriting a full employment program.

In the meantime, economic necessity on the part of the workers demands that the wage increases so urgently needed be granted without a bitter economic struggle, and that the manufacturers use this and whatever other means they are capable of using to insure the continuation of the private enterprise system.

The next few months will be crucial ones for labor, but they also will be a test for the economic system and to a considerable extent determine the future of capitalistic enterprise in this country.

PAC'S Future

In his talk before UAW-CIO leaders last Wednesday evening in which he explained the UAW-CIO wage program, Regional Director Richard Gosser said, "We could have done in the halls of Congress what we are now preparing to walk the streets to win."

Mr. Gosser placed his finger very accurately upon the principal program to which the labor movement must devote itself now and in the future—political action.

The UAW leader made it very clear that the situation today, in which the unions face the prospects of being forced to strike to secure the higher wages which the workers must have in order to maintain a decent standard of living, is due primarily to the failure of PAC to elect a sufficiently large number of progressive congressman who would vote for the things for which labor now prepares to use its economic weapon.

No open minded worker can deny the charges made by the UAW director, for labor, which in reality crosses all lines, color, creed, nationality and sex, has not yet learned that its political interests are economic interests and the best way to secure them is by uniting for political action without respect to partisan politics.

Labor learns its lessons the hard way, but we believe it is learning them.

While labor-hating newspapers continued to exaggerate the strike situation, they failed to point out that strikers comprised no more than one-tenth of one percent of all workers.

"The law will never make men free; it is men who have got to make the law free."
—Henry David Thoreau.

* * *

Query to "patriotic" businessmen: How is it that lumber is unavailable for homes but plentiful for advertising billboards; that metal can't be secured for homes but is being used for slot machines; that Bethlehem Steel offered to sell 100,000 tons of steel rails to fascist Spain but holds out on the home market?

* * *

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck
On Leave With The U. S. Army

GOING FORWARD

The war has come and gone, and the union which certain people had vowed to destroy is still intact. In spite of vicious propaganda and numerous attempts to use the war effort in order to break up organized labor, the CIO today emerges from its battle stronger than it was before.

Things look encouraging all the way around. In Toledo the employes of Toledo Scale have finally come into the fold, having voted for Local 12 in the recent NLRB election. In Detroit one of the UAW's two vice-presidents. Dick Frankensteen, has been victorious in the mayoralty primaries of that city, proving that factional politics in the UAW do not stand in the way of political action.

The UAW International Executive Board voted unanimously in favor of the plan by which the nation's automobile workers stand to make some real gains. It is not often that these gentlemen can agree so completely on an important issue, but the welfare of the workers was placed ahead of factional differences. Every member of the UAW can rejoice because of this. The most crucial period in the life of our organization is just beginning. If the fight is won, we will lead the nation's workers in the struggle for a better way of living.

TOLEDO TOO

In Toledo, too, leaders of almost every plant affiliated with the UAW forgot their political differences and unanimously endorsed the Board's recommendation. To do otherwise would have been traitorous, one might say, but some strange things have happened in the past where factional lines were drawn, and this time would have proven disastrous.

General Motors is not a penny-ante enterprise, and if the union is to tackle GM it will need its full strength to do the job. Union leadership did not play politics with the bread and butter of more than a million workers, and for this we may all rejoice. The biggest and best union in the world proved that it is still the militant organization that it started out to be a few years back and that when the chips are down its real fight is with those who oppose the working man.

General Motors is not going to hand over a billion dollars in wage increases to its employes voluntarily—not if it is the same GM we knew a few years back. When these workers win their fight all of us in the other plants will win ours.

WAR IS WON

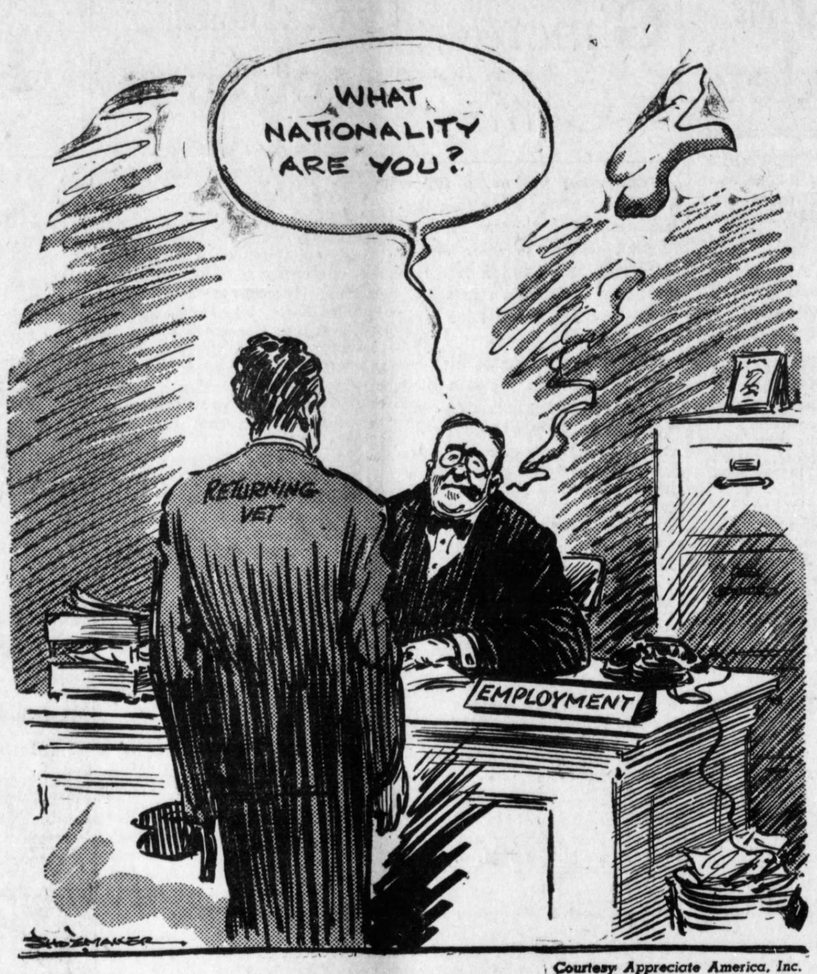
The war has been won, and now the wonderful things which all of us have looked for in the postwar world will have to be obtained. Yes, we will have to be pretty forceful in our demands, but anyone who recalls the hectic days of '34 and later can see the necessity of taking a realistic approach to the problem. The stakes are high, the battle will probably be a tough one, and the selfish or uninformed among us will have to be either outnumbered or educated, as the case may be.

It behooves all of us to pull together and help our fellow workers win their fight. The benefits will come to us and to our families shortly thereafter. Certainly if the International Executive Board can agree unanimously on something it should not be too hard for the vast majority of the workers and secondary leadership to get together for the good of all concerned.

In the coming few months we must follow the advice of those whom we elected as our top officers. They have mapped the plan for advancing the workers' cause, and most of us who have heard about the plan agree that it is a very good one. Ask your executive shop committeeman. He was told about it—if he came to the meeting called for the purpose of explaining it.

Yessir, things look good. Detroit will have a CIO mayor, the Scale folks are with us, the factional fighting has been stopped for the time being, and now we can go ahead for bigger and better things for the workers. It's nice to see, I think!

IS THIS WHAT HE FOUGHT FOR?



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

AD IS WORRIED

Some years ago, when the Citizens Committee was working overtime to foist the PR system on the unsuspecting citizens of Toledo, my old palsie walsie, Addison Q. Thacher, who had been repudiated by the voters under the old system of electing a mayor and 21-man council, worked night and day, tooth and nail to defeat the proposal.

That was before deah old Addison found out that he could be elected and re-elected by the unAmerican and screwy system under which we have been electing our city council in recent years.

When, on several occasions, groups arouse and sought to overthrow the PR system which perpetuates guys like Addison Quixote Thacher in office, old Ad, whose profile bears a slight resemblance to Eugene V. Debs, never opened his mouth. He was worried.

But today, old palsie Walsie A. Q. seems to be somewhat disturbed. He sees in the attempt of the PAC and the Citizens Committee for the Repeal of PR, a threat. He is frankly worried.

FEARS CIO

At last, our great altruist and philantrophist "who feeds people one day a year and is willing to see them starve the other 364" is concerned. So disturbed is this friend of downtrodden and Licavoli's that he has been driven to associate with such people as Dr. O. Garfield Jones, the University of Toledo professor who sponsored the PR system in this good old town.

Ad has gone democratic (lower case d) and is now willing to contribute his bit to the Cause (upper case C), and has been received with wide open arms by those patriots who insist that we did not make a mistake and must keep the PR system indefinitely.

And deah, deah Mr. Thacher has come to life. Says he, "if the PR system is repealed, the CIO will run Toledo." Now Ad, really, that's carrying a good thing too far, but after all, it's not a bad idea. Certainly, CIO wouldn't louse up the town any more than Ad did when he was the Mayor of this burgh, and they couldn't do much worse than the deadheaded representatives who have sat on their fannies during all these years that the PR has been sending guys like Thacher back to their council jobs.

Thacher is one of the best reasons that can be found for defeating the PR system, but he is not alone. There are others who are in many respects worse than old A. Q. At least Addison is honest (off the record) about his iniquities. That, of course, is no reason why he should be re-elected every two years, but that perhaps is the reason why Ad is worried. After all, even the smartest people eventually slip up, and even Ad is not immune to being "caught with the goods."

GOES OVERBOARD

At any rate, old palsie Ad has gone overboard. He has firmly embraced the committee which is seeking to fool the people of Toledo into retaining the PR system. He goes for Dr. O. Garfield Jones and Chairman Fell and the rest of the boys and girls, and the strange thing is, that they go for him. If this proves anything, it proves that Dr. Jones and the rest of the PR crowd are as worried as the Honorable A. Quixote Thacher.

Everything is looking up for the people who want to retain the PR system. Between them and their assistants in the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association, they are seeking to throw up a smoke screen to fool the people of this city into bludering into retaining PR.

Maybe that will occur, maybe it won't, but Ad and his pal Dr. Jones and the rest of that crowd of municipal purists can rest assured that PAC will ring as many doorbells with sample ballots as they did to get the 34,000 names which made the PR vote possible.

In the meantime, Addison has gone over to the decent side of the fence and now travels from Monroe St. directly to the meeting of the intelligentia, passing as it were from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Of course, Ad is never ridiculous, he has wit enough to see to that. except in one recent case where he went around town talking about one of our leading legal lights, because he, the light, turned a deaf ear to the pleas of "honest" Ad.

Of course, Ad is never really part of the sublime. That would be quite impossible for a man who has ever lived close to the things that our old palsie walsie has lived close to.

Don't be fooled because at last Ad sees the significance of higher learning and finds a community of interest with Dr. O. G. Jones who has been indoctrinating Toledo youth for many years with his pet theories of political science. Ad isn't interested in higher education. He already possesses plenty, but not the orthodox variety that teachers try to pass on to teachees.

Don't worry, folks, Ad hasn't reformed. He is merely frightened.

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Labor people here agree that one of the most significant contributions which a revitalized Dept. of Labor could make to the well-being of workers generally is the establishment of an active policy of encouraging workers education. By workers education is meant not so much vocational education (for which there is substantial government support) but education in collective bargaining, history of labor, and other subjects related to the program of developing an intelligent and well informed adult worker.

The Dept. of Agriculture and the U. S. Office of Education as an important part of their functions are engaged in giving financial and technical aid to practically every phase of organized education except workers education. Supporters of this latter kind of program argue that the time is now overdue for effective encouragement by the Federal government of education for economic citizenship.

APPROACH

There is ome agreement too on the broad avenues of approach which federal participation in a workers education program should follow. One of them is negative but of primary importance—that is, that the Dept. of Labor should not itself conduct classes for workers but rely on cooperative arrangements with states and local communities for this phase of the program.

Borrowing a chapter from the experience of the Dept. of Agriculture and the U. S. Office of Education, it is felt that workers education can be most effectively encouraged by providing the Dept. of Labor with funds to allocate to the state depts. of education and to state and privately endowed universities on a matching basis. In the process of such allocation of funds the Dept. of Labor, according to these proposals, would be authorized to set up minimum standards under which an agency would have to qualify before it could receive Federal funds.

Here is a hypothetical case. The Dept. of Labor would allocate $250,000 to the California Department of Education on the condition that the state would appropriate an additional $125,000 for the program. Another condition for receiving Federal funds would be that the state would adhere to certain standards of efficiency in setting up classes, employing teachers and administering the program with the help of an advisory committee.

CONGRESS APPROVAL

Those who know something about these matters say that only under such an arrangement could you get Congress to approve a program of this sort and at the same time get the workers education program adjusted to local needs and interests.

Aside from this major function a Labor Dept. Bureau of Workers' Education, in the thinking of labor education people here, could carry on related jobs. There is a dearth of material on economic and labor problems which adult workers can profitably use. The proposed Bureau could prepare such material.

Teaching workers groups is like no other kind of teaching. Every union educational director sooner or later comes to grips with the lack of competent teachers. Here again the Bureau of Workers Education could develop teacher training programs to meet this need.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

The Kilgore Bill, which would provide for federal supplementation of state jobless benefits up to a uniform limit of $25.00 for 26 weeks, has been stymied by the old sticks-in-the-mud who serve on the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ancient gents of the caliber of Senator George and Representative "Muley" Doughton have silently but effectively sabotaged this legislative attempt to aid the nation's millions of displaced war workers. It is strictly a co-incidence, of course, that both of these tottering legislators hail from Southern states wherein employers pay wages that you could put in your hollow tooth.

Out of the wisdom of their years, these statesmen from the sticks have decided that it is economic folly to spend tax money in paying people more to do nothing. They base this reasoning on the bankish belief that higher jobless benefits will destroy the worker's will to work.

UNCLE SAM'S LARGESS

It is amazing how these Congressional codgers can strain their wits to figure out just who in our economy is deserving of Uncle's Sam's largess.

Take the DuPont family, for instance. In the years from 1938 to 1943, inclusive, this tight little clique of plutocrats gleaned a dividend harvest of some 283 million dollars through ownership of General Motors stock alone. God and the SEC only know what they picked up from other holdings.

But, early in the war, when labor sought to block profiteering with a $25,00 annual income ceiling, the Georges and the Doughtons in Congress would have none of it.

It never occured to these lethargic legislators that, in obstructing the enactment of the 25 grand income ceiling, they were protecting the privilege under which the DuPonts and others like them are permitted to pluck the fruits of industry for doing—exactly nothing.

TAX REBATES

Provision by Congress of a system of tax rebates for corporations, with which to supplement their post-war increments, offers another example of this heavy-handed splitting of economic hairs.

To tide them through the troubled times of reconversion, Congress has provided the corporations with: (1) An available cash refund from Uncle Sam equal to one year of average pre-war profits; and (2) an insurance fund financed by Uncle Sam, to be drawn upon in case of low earnings or profits, equal to eight years of average pre-war profits.

PROFIT INSURANCE

This means that corporations previously employed at war tasks have their profits insured for the post-war period. If their earnings fall below the pre-war average, they automatically tap Uncle Sam's till for enough gravy to keep the big stockholders comfortable supplied with champagne and caviar.

But this same Congress that has so generously provided post-war profit insurance for the corporations is suddenly seized with a fit of "thrift" when it comes to granting unemployed workers $25 for 26 weeks.

Give the corporations millions—but turn off the federal faucet when the jobless workers come asking for a few dollars to keep them going until they get a job—that is the spirit of the present Congress.

And so it will be until the people build a political party that has the power to fill the seats of Congress with legislators pledged to put the interests of the nation above the privileges of a few plutocrats.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WAGE DEMAND

In our demand for 30 per cent increase in wages, we of the United Auto Workers-CIO are doing what we are forced to do in the light of the situation which exists among the workers.

During the war, our union through a price survey discovered that the increase in the cost of living amounted to 45 per cent dating back to January 1942. This increased living cost was offset to some extent by the workers overtime which was done to get out the war production.

Now that the war is over and we are back to the 40 hour week, the actual take home pay has been reduced to such a point that the workers are unable to make ends meet.

TAKE-HOME COUNTS

It is the take-home pay that counts in determining the living standards of the workers. Real wages, or what money will actually purchase, is more important than the amount which we receive. This is not hard to understand for those of us who went through the depression. We could buy more then for one dollar than we can today for two, because the prices were cut down to the point where they were more in line with the income of the average worker.

Today, the cost of commodities shows no sign of coming down so that the income of the workers is in relationship to what it costs them to live. If we could induce the government to cutback prices in relation to the cut in wages, there would not be the unrest and dissatisfaction which now exists.

Wage rates must be based upon actual living costs. When wages and commodity prices are out of line, they must be adjusted. If wages are so low that workers are unable to maintain an adequate standard of living, then, one of two things must be done. Either wages must be raise dto ah igher level, or prices must be raised to higher lever, or prices the reach of the workers income.

This is the issue at stake today, and the reason why the workers demand a 30 per cent increase in their wages. We have no alternative except to demand and receive what we must have in order to preserve decent living standards.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

We have in our Community an organization of social agencies. These various agencies can be very helpful to our CIO members in times of distress. It does require, however, that our membership become familiar with the services that are available and the times and occasions for which they can be obtained. Such services as medical aid, child care, family welfare, hospitals and clinics can be used by our people whenever necessary.

Brother Richard Lazette, who has an office located at 611 Huron Street, is charged with the responsibility of aiding all those needing help for whom help can be given through these agencies. Of course, in order to make these services possible funds have to be created to give the financial support. This has been accomplished in the past through contributions to the War Chest. A new drive is being promoted now to raise funds for the coming year. I would like to urge everyone to consider very deeply the good which is accomplished through the services mentioned above and also to suggest that if you have a desire to know a number of cases and the amount of financial help which has been given our members that you contact Brother Lazette who has the records available.

Veterans, in a good many instances, can be helped through this same office; however, should they not necessarily be in need of any of the services mentioned, we do have a Veterans Department established here in our headquarters at 425 Winthrop Street which is headed by Brother Chris Topel, a member of Regional director Richard Gosser's staff.

It is well that everybody remember the two particular offices mentioned above as in the near future there will be many thousands of returning soldiers coming back to our community. These services are backed and supported by the UAW-CIO and are for the use of the membership just the same as would be your hospitaliaztion insurance which you contribute to in the plant.

I would like to suggest to every plant committee that they enlarge their Welfare Committee by adding the Servicemen's Department and that the names of these people be recorded not only at Local No. 12 headquarters but also in the Servicemen's Office and in the office at 611 Huron Street. These people then could be called together from all plants so that information could be disseminated and their activities all coordinated under correct procedure.

"We are learning to put off the hard-boiled language of the past, but we have not yet learned to speak the co-operative language of the future."
—Henry A. Wallace.

* * *

"Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogance. Lead us to the saving of our country, and with our sister nations in a world unity that will spell a sure peace—a peace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Radio Prayer, June 6, 1944

* * *

For the law is naught but words, save as the law is administered.
—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Movie Propaganda Paints Management Rosy-Hued

Toledo Movie Audiences Unmoved By Movie Committee Vet Short

By Burny Zawodny

Unadulterated propaganda calculated to mislead both the returning veterans and public put out by the National War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry entitled, "What Every Veteran Should Know" fell upon barren ground in Toledo according to the advices of many who have seen this short.

Failure of the movie short in Toledo which depicts big-hearted managements of industrial plants giving the veterans back their jobs regardless of their physical or even mental condition, is due no doubt to the large union membership in this industrial city, as well as the fact that most people are aware that the claims of industrial managements and their actual performance are frequently miles apart.

Burny Zawodny

I do not doubt that some industrial plants do make a sincere effort to return their veterans who have become physically disability as a result of their warwon infirmities; but there are many other cases in which management seeks to pit the veteran against the wartime workers who have more seniority in the hope of dividing the labor movement.

Personally, it seems to me that management would do well to maintain discreet silence rather than parade its brazen propaganda across the nation's screens and in the doing incite the majority of the people who are workers, instead of fooling them into believing that all industrialists are men with hearts of gold and sincere altruists. As of the people, all of the time." Lincoln said, "you can't fool all Quitcherkiddin.

* * *

Gag-of-the-Day

Mr. Marvin Harris, manager of the Paramount theater tells of meeting a man on Adams Street. He was holding a gun in one hand and a knife in the other. Mr. Harris asks, "What's the big idea?" He answers, "I'm undecided whether to shoot out Adams Street or cut down the alley."

* * *

Lap of the gods! Speaking of careers, here's a story about **John Hodiak**, that, I believe, hasn't been printed before:

Today Hodiak is Hollywood's white-haired boy. His work in **"Bell For Adano"** brought him another quick offer from 20th Century-Fox. His performance in **"Harvey Girls"** with Judy Garland (not yet released) brought him a quick, important assignment from MGM — pairing him with Lucille Ball in **"Time for Two,"** which, incidentally, will be the first producing effort of Ralph Wheelwright, ex-publiicty man and screen writer.

Are You A Winner?

Did you find the hidden eye? It is on the bottom of this picture in the left hand corner. The eye is outlined in pencil. Congratulation if you are correct.

Actor Surpasses Director As Vet

HOLLYWOOD — Observing his 33rd anniversary in motion pictures with direction of Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia", Geo. Marshall has found one member of the cast whose experience surpasses the director's by two years.

He is Tom Powers, playing a police captain in the Raymond Chandler mystery.

When Powers played the murder victim in "Double Indemnity" last year, it was believed that the film marked the first Hollywood appearance by the actor for whom Who's Who of the theatre lists 9 plays.

Actually, Powers first went before the cameras in 1910, when he appeared in a series of westerns filmed on Staten Island, N. Y., and continued in pictures until 1915, when he left to go on the stage.

But there was a period when Hodiak's career seemed to hit a calm. Originally he was spotted doing radio work in Chicago by Marvin Schenck, MGM's New York talent chief. Hodiak was invited to come east for a test. He arrived just when MGM was about to test **Canada Lee. So both appeared in the same test.** Then came a lull — Hodiak was signed but roles were scarce: Months later **Alfred Hitchcock**, famous director, was in New York casting his picture, **"Lifeboat."** He sought a Negro for an important part. He thought of Canada Lee but wasn't sure. He wanted to see Lee on film. No individual screen test of Lee could be found. Hitchcock asked MGM to lend him their Lee test. He screened it. Hitchcock not only was impressed by Canada Lee — but he went overboard for John Hodiak, in the same piece of film! And Hodiak's work in **"Lifeboat"** confirmed MGM's judgment of him and resulted in better and better roles.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Joan Davis and Jack Haley, who co-star in RKO Radio's merry filmusical, "George White's Scandals," go through a plethora of comedy routines aided and abetted by a supporting cast which includes Phillip Terry, Martha Holilday, Gene Krupa, Swing Organist Ethel Smith and forty lovely Scandals Sirens The film was produced by George White and directed by Felix Feist. Now showing at Rivoli Theatre.

Joan Davis and Jack Haley Starred In New "George White's Scandals"

Gene Krupa Top Featured in Lavishly Staged Production Numbers, Among Many Songs, Dances And Comedy Events.

Top comedy favorites Joan Davis and Jack Haley, are starred this week at Rivoli theater in RKO Radio's glittering new filmusical, "George White's Scandals," with Gene Krupa and his band taking care of the music. Riotous comedy, many new musical numbers, and beautiful girl ensembles feature the show.

Miss Davis and Haley play star comics in "The Scandals," whose romance goes on the rocks when Haley spinelessly submits to the domination of his spinster sister. Another romance is that between Phillip Terry, dance director of "The Scandals" and a pretty dancer, Martha Holliday, daughter of a former "Scandals" queen who married a British peer. When he finds out that she's the daughter of a peeress, he thinks his suit is hopeless. Laughts come thick and fast before these romances are patched up, and love triumphs.

Standouts on the musical side include Jack Yellen's and Sammy Fain's "I Wake Up in the Morning and It's You," sung by with the "Scandals Sirens"; Miss Davis and Haley; the same composers' "I Want to Be the Drummer in the Band," performed by Krupa and his band "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, sung by Beverly Wills, young daughter of Miss Davis; Leigh Harline's "Boquet and Lace," a chorus number with a ballet specialty by Miss Holliday; "E. H. S.," a Krupa specialty number; Krupa's jam session, "Leave Us Leap"; electric organ virtuoso Ethel Smith's duet with Krupa, and Miss Davis' and Haley's comedy burlesque number, "Who Killed Vaudeville?"

Second billing with "Adventures of Rusty" a stirring drama of boy and his dog. Starring Ted Donaldson, Margaret Lindsay and Conrad Nagel.

Hollywood Interest Surprises Novelist

HOLLYWOOD. — When Charles Jackson was sitting up nights for a year in New York pounding the typewriter to turn out "The Lost Weekend," his book about a five-day binge, the fartherest thought from his mind was Hollywood and the movies.

Even after his penetrating study of a chronic alcholic was published and became the most talked about piece of writing of the year it didn't occur to the wiry, little bald-headed author that his first book would interest a studio like Paramount as a vehicle for a star like Ray Milland—as happened.

"I wrote it without having the remotest idea that it might be made into a movie," he says. "I'm glad I didn't, because the thought might have influenced my writing."

"I didn't even think of it as a novel and I wouldn't let my publishers call it that. I call it a story and yu'll notice that's what the book jacket says. It's really a character study in fiction form. I tried to do a sympathetic, but ruthless study of an alcholic."

HOLLYWOOD — "Boys' Ranch," featuring James Craig, Butch Jenkins and Skippy Homeer have started filming on the M-G-M lot following a five week location trip in Texas.

Dean of Extras Now In 2115th Picture

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Milasch, dean of Hollywood's extras, is playing his 2115th movie.

His role as a grizzled cowboy in a comedy sketch, featuring Eddie Bracken and Walter Abel in Paramount's "Duffy's Tavern" also marks his forty-fifth anniversary in motion pictures.

Bob has been in pictures longer than any other living Hollywood actor. He began his career before the cameras in 1889 in "the first moving picture with live actors," he says. It was a Thomas E. Edison picture called "Babes in a Barrel," with Billy Sorrell in the principal role. It was made in Flushing, L. I., as an educational film.

Heliocopter Proves Prop Man's Puzzle

HOLLYWOOD — The Metro-oGldwyn-Mayer Property Department isn't sure of its own strength.

The helicopter, built for the Ann Sothern starrer, "Up Goes Maisie" was constructed on a studio sound stage. Now assembled, complete with motor, there is distinct concern over setting the giant blades in motion.

Just in case the flivver of the future decides to ascend through the roof of the sound stage, it has been securely chained to the floor.

RIVOLI NOW PLAYING THE SHOW OF STARS

Plus! "THE ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" THE STORY OF A BOY AND A WAR DOG STARRING — TED DONALDSON CONRAD NAGEL

Supervised FREE PARKING COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE

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A new kind of TECHNICOLOR romance...in old Bagdad

COLUMBIA'S A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

with EVELYN KEYES · PHIL SILVERS · ADELE JERGENS

— and Feature —

"CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

PALACE NOW PLAYING

★★★ IT'S AMERICA'S MOST SHOCKING MORAL PROBLEM!

THE "OTHER WOMAN"

The Other Woman:— Sought only to satisfy her selfish desires!
The Wife:— Wanted only her husband's love and her children!
The Husband:— An Ex-veteran the innocent victim of a footloose divorcee!
The Victims:— Fatherless children;

Starring KAY FRANCIS AND BRUCE CABOT

with HELEN MACK JEROME COWAN CRAIG REYNOLDS

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS! A STORY AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES !

JAP SAVAGERY AVENGED!

HARRY CAREY · PAUL KELLY

"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"

featuring DUCKY LOUIE with HAYWARD SOO HOO RALPH LEWIS JIMMY DODD

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PARAMOUNT Now!

He Borrows Bing's Voice...and that Other Guy's Bow Tie... To Give You The Hilarious Low-down on The Birth of "Swoon"!
Hear BING'S voice sing his latest hits!
A GORGEOUS GIRL-FILLED PARAMOUNT MUSICAL!
"Out Of this World"
starring EDDIE BRACKEN VERONICA LAKE DIANA LYNN with CASS DALEY and the four Crosby kids

Added Featurettes!

Popular Science in Technicolor (the jeep n civilian use)
Color Cartoon "MIGHTY MOUSE"
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JERRY & TURK

3rd Great Week

Don't Miss Their "OPERA"

MERRIE LEONE

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LADIES FREE MONDAY NITE

Dance to JACK BIGELOW and his ORCHESTRA featuring BILL LANGE DRUMMER

Formerly with Milt Britton and All Top Orchestras

THE GOOD-TIME SPOT of TOLEDO

717 SUMMIT ST.

2nd BIG WEEK!

He Saw Them All!

...now they live for you on the screen

HOMESICK MEN

LOVESICK MEN

BRAVE MEN

Lester Cowan presents ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"

Starring ROBERT MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE with Robert Mitchum as The Captain, Freddie Steele as The Sergeant, Wally Cassell as The Private

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

You'll love "Linda" the songhit of this picture

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

This year sportsmen are still up against somewhat limited tire rationing; but the worst is over if predictions come true.

Rather than a privilege, hunting and fishing have become, more or less, a duty, what with shortages of meat and fish giving us an added excuse to harvest our surplus crop of wildlife. So we can do another good turn by making every trip count.

"Birdie" Rule

Maybe you are one of those fishermen who know that the fall months, even late November and early December, are next best to the early spring for fishing. Some fishermen hang up their rods for the balance of the year after the spring fishing. This is extremely unfortunate because the strike of a fall bass bent on filling his stomach for the long winter hibernation, will never be theirs to enjoy.

Bass probably retire to their winter hibernation quarters much later in the fall than most anglers think. The bluegill never retires and is more or less active all winter, schooling up in great numbers in the lakes. Fishing for bass or bluegills can be practiced successfully during the hunting season after the day's bag or while one is taking time out from the hunt.

Duck hunting lends itself especially well to fishing activities. It is a good plan to take both your fly rod and casting rod into the blind with you, especially during the milder weather, and while you are waiting for another flock to come in.

Hunting along the stream, either from a boat or from the shore, has been an occasion for many an angler to catch the biggest bass of the season. In this case the short casting rod is the best equipment for it can be carried in a sling across the shoulders and will not interfere a great deal with the handling of the gun. Much of the best hunting territory is along the stream or lake shores. Bass will hit almost any casting plug in the late fall, provided it has an attractive wiggle.

Let's try to put more time on our fishing once we have driven to a spot. Our hurry-up methods of past years, born of our impatience, fast living, quick and ample transportation, should now be replaced with more patient and methodical methods.

* * *

The American Can Unit ladies' bowling team came out Monday night with some snappy new uniforms. The bright uniforms seemed to dazzle their opponents and the Canco team won two out of three games from the DeVilbiss bowlerettes.

* * *

Did you fight fans know that boxing literally means boxing up the opponent? And that an Italian priest introduced scientific fighting in the 13th century?

St. Bernardine, a celebrated ecclesiastic of the 13th century, taught bare fist fighting, encouraged contests, and is really the "father of boxing."

* * *

Speaking of horse races—I guess we'll all agree that we cannot have an honest horse race until we can have an honest human race. So the horse races will be as they are for a long, long time.

* * *

Female athletes really came in with the twentieth century; before that time they were all bustle-bound.

* * *

Speaking of a future in sports: Babe Ruth's lowest salary was $600 for his first year with Baltimore. His highest yearly salary was $80,000 with the Yankees. That's more than the 30% increase which we are seeking.

* * *

Aside to the football fans: What president of the United States was football coach for one of our leading Universities?

Woodrow Wilson was football coach at Princeton in 1890.

* * *

The homing pigeon is the fastest bird that flies. It is also the long-distance champ, being able to fly at a greater speed for longer distances than any bird in the world. In 1932, a pigeon flew 600 miles in 9 hours and 27 seconds of continuous flying, averaging 1869 yards (over a mile) a minute all the way.

* * *

According to Prof. Harvey Lehman of Ohio State University, who spent years in research, athletes are at their superlative best between the ages of 27 and 29. No wonder so many of us are called "old timers" after passing the ripe old age of twenty-nine.

Squirrel Season Opens

Squirrels will be where you find them, most observers laconically remarked as hunters prepared to open the season in all but 36 northern counties of the state on Saturday, Sept. 15.

There are sections where the crop of hickory nuts and acorns, choice food of the squirrels, is far below normal. The migrations of the animals to the best food supplies has resulted in varying reports from "scarce" to "plentiful." But this is no different than other years, game men of the Ohio Division of Conservation point out. Squirrel hunting always has been pretty much a matter of locating the best feeding areas of the bushy tails before good shooting can be expected. Often the difference between scarcity and abundance of the animals is only a matter of a mile or less. In very large woods where nut treets are widely scattered squirrel hunting becomes very difficult. The difficulty is multiplied if the nut crop is not up to normal.

The squirrel season in the southern zone of the state opens September 22. Both seasons close on October 1. The limit is four squirrels per day or 8 in possession after the first day.

Golf Advice

By Sam Snead

UPHILL LIE

Take your usual playing stance but bend your left knee a little so that you can keep your balance fairly level. Keep the weight well on the left foot to resist a tendency to fall away and miss the shot. You usually get a hook from an uphill lie, so you better aim a bit to the right of the intended line.

DOWNHILL LIE

Take a more lofted club than you'd usually take for the distance you have in mind. Play the ball a little farther toward your right foot and hit down at the ball. Keep the clubhead following through, close to the ground, and the loft of the club will get the ball up.

FINAL ADVICE

The first don't of all is to get the "don'ts" out of your mind and think of what you want to "do." You must begin with the right grip; one that will enable you to swing your hands easily and in the true path instead of getting you tightened up at different places in the swing.

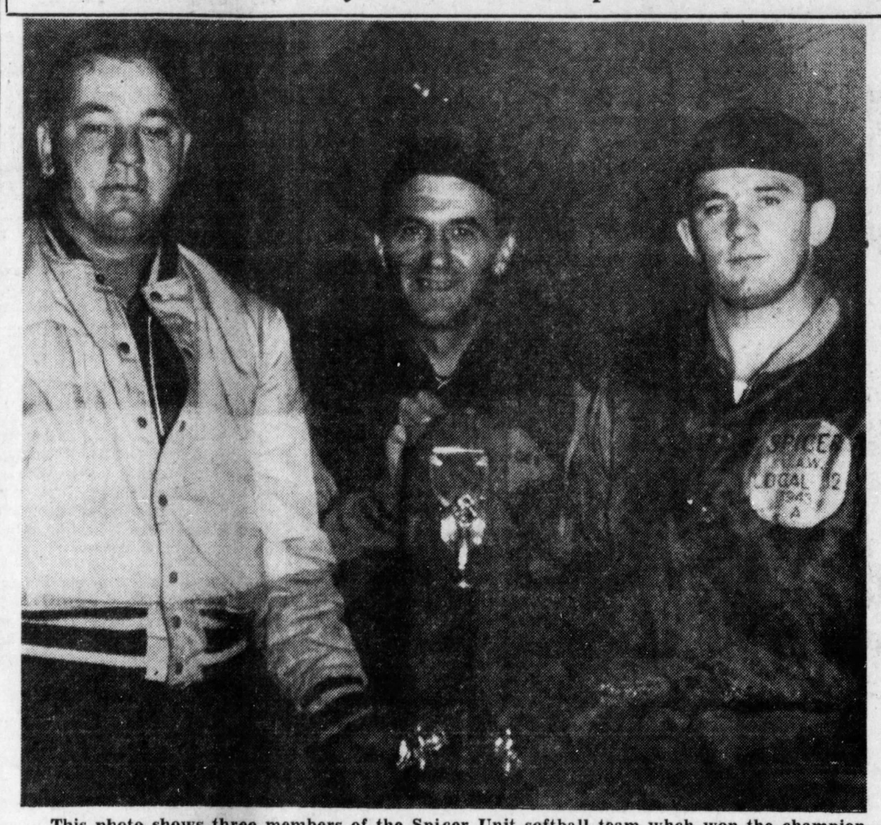
Then you have to have an easy, natural stance with your weight on both feet evenly. At all times keep away from the thought of stiffness. What you need in your swing is the rhythm and zip that grooves the clubhead in the correct path, and which, by accelarating clubhead travel at the right time, gives you a powerful hit.

Don't tighten up. When you do, you won't pivot. You are bound to rock back on your right foot. That wouldn't be so very bad if you would sway ahead when you start to hit the ball, but the chances are you will stay back on your right foot, try to hit the ball by remote control, and fall away from the ball when you should be whipping into it.

Don't get the idea that you have to stand with your feet stretched far apart or get anchored. When you do that you can't pivot as you should. Try to keep your elbows fairly close together instead of letting your right elbow get far away from your body and up in the air on your backswing.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of Sam Snead golf articles which will appear this season in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Two-Way Softball Champions



This photo shows three members of the Spicer Unit softball team whch won the championshp of the Local 12 Softball League two weeks ago, and won the title n the double knockout playoffs last Monday.

The players pictured admiring the winner's trophy are: "Peanuts" Amborski, Bud Roat, and Glen Ginter, manager of the team.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

At Hagerty's last Wednesday the American and National Divisions of the Local 12 Bowling League opened their season for the tenpin championship drive. Scoring honors in the American League went to the two Willys-Overland clubs, by clipping the National Supply and N. S. Squadron teams three games each, respectively.

Cap. Wekwert (566) led his last year's champion Standard Commutator team to two wins over a good DeVilbiss aggregation. Harry Heldt (523) was tops for DeVilbiss.

Hall Mfg. combination clicked in two games, while being swamped in one by Auto-Lite. These two clubs are newcomers to Local 12 Bowling and the league wants to express a hearty welcome to them.

In the National League, Art Mulkey of Ransom & Randolph was making one of those (possible but not probable) predictions." Last year's door mat—this year champs". If they do as well against other clubs as they did against Gordon Bumper they'll be a cinch and yours truly will be out a hat.

Bob Ressler's DeVilbiss (Atomics) gave Willys a sound 3 game drubbing. Of course Bob is proud of his Anchor Man (Ralph Holey's 578).

Tom Hoffman sparked Hall Mfg. to two wins over Standard Commutator. John Kiplinger did himself proud with his big 517. Johnny Grant's 237 with Kip's support were factors in Commutators lone win.

The International League's Mather Spring No. 2 dropped a discouraging 1 pin toughie to Rathbun's Engineers, but rallied to take the next two heats. The Engineers were handicapped somewhat, bowling with four men and taking low score to fill out.

Mather Spring No. 1 after stretching their win streak to five, slipped badly in the sixth attempt to lose by a wide margin to a good Bingham team. Joe Pinski 554 and H. Malkowski 531, were high for their respective teams.

Gordon Bumper plagued by bad luck in their initial start, had more of the same the second time out, dropping three to American Can. Frank Molik tried to make a deal with Frank Nadolny of Canco offering two players and cash for Walt Mitaszek.

Wilys-Overland dumped Toledo Pressed Steel in the first two tilts but couldn't stand prosperity, dropping the No. 3 game to them.

Michigan's second largest industry—the tourist and resort industry—is in large measure dependent upon the abundance of fish and game.

ILLEGALLY BATTED BALL

If a batsman hits the ball with either foot out of the batter's box, it is an illegally batted ball and the batter is out.

High School Football Games Draw Crowds

Central-Waite Attracts 12,000; Libbey Runs Up Large Score Against Bears

Toledo's six high school football teams started their official 1945 season last week when the schedule got under way during fairly good football weather.

Over on the east side in Waite bowl, a well played game between the Waite Indians and Central Catholic's "Fightin' Irish" was witnessed by a large crowd of 12,000 howling and cheering fans. The Waite team seemed to be the masters in all but a few minutes of the game when Central displayed half-hearted bursts of fight. Numerous penalties were called against both teams, with Waite receiving the major portion of the penalties. The players were a little over-anxious to display their athletic ability and were pealized often for being "off side". Waite 13; Central 0.

According to football experts, the teams were evenly matched for the game, but Waite ripped large holes in the Central forward wall and took charge of the game from the first kick-off whistle.

John McGarry, new Central grid mentor, sent his team through four periods of straight football in using a modified Notre Dame system, while Jack Mollenkopf, Waite coach, directed his lads to play a more open game which was largely responsible for the score.

The Libbey Cowboys performed well for their new coach, Al Jeffery, and walloped the Woodward Polar Bears to the tune of 33 to 0. Libbey gave notice that this year's team will display a brand of high cl football and will be "up the when the championships are decided. Woodward simply ran up against a superior Libbey team and just had to put up as good a fight as possible. For this opening game, Libbey really looked good.

At DeVilbiss stadium,, the Scott Bull Dogs were entertained by a scrappy outfit from the Upton Avenue school, but emerged the victor of the contest by a one point margin, the score being 14 to 13 in favor of the Bull Dogs.

The feature game of this week's program will be tonight at DeVilbiss, where the visitors will be the Central Catholic eleven. Both teams are smarting from their defeats of the previous week and will be in the game with everything they have to get into the win column.

Also on tonight's program will be a contest between the undefeated Scott and Libbey teams at Libbey bowl, while Woodward will journey over to the Waite bowl Saturday where they will try to make up for their defeat of last week, while they play the Indians.

Spicer Wins Double Knockout Title

The Spicer Unit softball players emerged the victors of the Local 12 Men's Softball League double knockout playoffs when they defeated the Willys-Overland team in the final game of this season's schedule.

The game was played, Monday, at Willys park before a large turnout of Local 12 softball followers.

The Spicer runs came in a big sixth inning when Chuck Kozina, twirling for Willys, walked two Spicer batsmen and then Bill Damon laid down a bunt to bring in the tieing run. With two men on base, "Peanuts" Amborski drove one which bounced off the second baseman's leg and allowed two more runs, which left the score 3 to 1, in favor of Spicer. This ended the scoring for the game.

Wiggy Keeler, who did the pitching for the winners, was in fine form and let his opponents down with two hits which resulted in Willys' lone run. After that scoring, Spicer had the game well in hand.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

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